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# The Pacer



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SIX PAGES

President of UT System

## Boling visits UT Martin

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Special Assignments Editor  
and  
FRANCEE CULMER  
Student Writer

The selection of a new chancellor, housing rates, faculty positions and solar energy at UT Martin were discussed by Dr. Edward Boling, president of the University of Tennessee system, on Monday, Nov. 5.

Boling and his staff attended the regular quarterly meeting in the University Center to become exposed to events on the UTM campus.

Boling talked about the selection of a new chancellor for UTM.

"Our committee is working on the election of a new chancellor. The candidates we selected will meet with a group of students and student leaders as well as members of the administration. The new chancellor will need the moral support from students as well as student leaders," Boling said.

Topics discussed at the meeting indicated that students are very interested in whether there will be a rise in housing rates and fees.

"No adjustment will be made to lowering the student's fees in the near future. Academic dollars must not be used to make up for the loss of profits," he stated.

According to Boling, no new positions are available because the classes are smaller, but minority teachers are needed.

"Most of the hiring depends on the departmental head and of course, filling out an application. We need more minority faculty but our problem is that there are not many vacancies," he said.



Faculty Bazaar

Four members of the Faculty Women's Club at The University of Tennessee at Martin examine various craft items and discuss plans for the annual FWC Bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 15. Various Christmas items, baked goods, plants and other items will be available in the University Center

According to Dr. John Prados, acting chancellor of UTM, money given to the university for educational purposes can't be used to pay for housing.

"The dormitories were built with borrowed money. We can't take education money to pay for the dorms, which means that housing rates are up," said Prados.

The residence halls, food services and the book store are auxiliary enterprises and have to support themselves, according to Prados.

The state legislature is attempting to raise student fees and according to Boling, something has to be done to see that it doesn't occur.

"If I were a student, I would become concerned with the legislature's attitude that public higher education must be paid for through students' fees. This is not fair because it indicates that fees will double next year. State support is very low, and the academic fee is very, very high," Boling said.

According to Boling, no new positions are available because the classes are smaller, but minority teachers are needed.

"Most of the hiring depends on the departmental head and of course, filling out an application. We need more minority faculty but our problem is that there are not many vacancies," he said.

"No adjustment will be made to lowering the student's fees in the near future. Academic dollars must not be used to make up for the loss of profits," he stated.

Prados also had a comment concerning the hiring of minorities.

"We are committed to trying to find qualified minority faculty members. This does not mean we have to go out and hire any just anybody just because he is a minority member. We do have to try and find the more qualified one," Prados said.

Trying to convert to solar energy is in the future would not be economical according to Boling.

"Almost nothing is being done to put solar energy in the dorms because it is costly and impractical at this time. Right now, in this part of the country it would cost more to install solar equipment than it would to keep heating rates

down," stated Boling.

Solar energy projects are being worked on at other universities according to Prados.

"A lot of universities are working on trying to design more reliable and less costly solar systems, but it will probably be 15-20 years before they go on the market," he said.

## 'Honor scholar' program

### provides 10,000 annually

academic achievement by the UTM Scholarship Committee.

Prados said the awards will be available for the 1980-81 academic year and each year thereafter. A minimum of one-half of the scholarships will be awarded to entering freshmen with the remaining awards going to returning students.

"The Proctor-Forbes Endowed Honor Scholarships will provide much-needed financial assistance for outstanding high school and college students," Prados said. "This gift is especially important because of the high quality students it will help attract to UTM. Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes (Woody and Katie) of Memphis in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forbes. The gift is a part of the UT System-wide Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign.

The income from the endowed fund will provide academic scholarships to deserving undergraduate students attending UT Martin. Recipients will be selected for

Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign."

Forbes, a native of Millington, was active for many years in teaching, banking and various other business enterprises in West Tennessee and surrounding states before his retirement in 1977. He played on the 1930-32 UT Martin Branch football teams. He and Mrs. Forbes reside in Memphis.

Their son, Dr. J. Woody Forbes of Jackson, is the president of the UT National Alumni Association. Their daughter, Mrs. David (Janis) Fite of Jackson, is a member of the Women's Activities Committee of the UT National Alumni Association.



Vladimir de Lissovoy

Dr. Vladimir de Lissovoy, professor of Pennsylvania State University, delivers the keynote address at the second annual Impacts on the Changing American Family Seminar in Gooch Hall Auditorium last Friday, Nov. 2.

## Holocaust survivor relates search for internal peace

By JUDY REGISTER  
Student Writer

"You're lonely, you're broken, you have hidden sins. You need Christ and His cleansing power," related Pam Ditto to UTM students last Tuesday at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting.

Before the climax of the Holocaust, Pam's family escaped from Holland to New York.

"I couldn't understand at that time why God spared my family," she revealed.

In New York, Pam's mother died and her father remarried a wealthy Jewish woman. The family then moved to Rhode Island, according to Ditto's testimony.

"I spent my vacations in Europe, skiing in Switzerland.

"I became afraid that I

and racing my cars," she stated. "My education was superb. In fact, I began to live for education."

In her testimony, Pam commented that after awhile, she would do "anything that turned her on."

"God created sex as something beautiful to be shared by you and your husband," she said. "I ignored this and slept with anyone. Why not? It was fun, except when I tried to sleep; I couldn't because of the guilt."

"We are spirit beings who must live God's way because we will die inside if we don't."

Determined to get a PhD, Pam went to college, only to turn to drugs, she said.

"I became afraid that I

would never be loved," she remembered.

"From there I went to hard acid drugs, and I hated God, the world, my father, anything and everything."

Upon graduating from college, Pam, according to her story, threw herself a party.

"During the party, I seemed to float outside of myself and saw my friends in their true light," she said.

"I hated them."

From school, she ran away to Florida where she met her future ex-husband, David Ditto. According to Pam, David was a drug pusher.

"We didn't have a God; we didn't have Jesus; we didn't have a chance," she disclosed.

"Loneliness is not cured by

a person or a relationship, but by God."

After Pam and David were busted and put in jail, they skipped bail and fled to her homeland in Holland.

"Every morning I prayed for death or insanity," she acknowledged. "I couldn't stand living anymore."

"Even David hated me. We were just there-together."

Re-examining her life, Pam reported to discover that "God knew me and what I was. He loved me. I started reaching out and telling God I was sorry."

Pam now shares her experiences, testifying to being saved at age 26.

"I've learned that being rich is not where it's at. I was totally miserable."

UTM campus, according to Mrs. McMahan.

During many of the years, the McMahan's lived in Martin they occupied a "model cottage" built by the engineering department and located on a knoll now present near the entrance of the library.

"It was anything but a model cottage," Mrs. McMahan laughed. "The kitchen was awful."

The years of the Depression and World War II were lean ones for UTM, and through the UTJC and UTM farm, the

university survived, according to Mrs. McMahan. A vast peach orchard was developed, and the poultry farm became a profitable business.

"The farm was completely self-supporting as long as Mac was head of the agricultural department," Mrs. McMahan stated.

"During the days of the peach orchard, visitors often came to UTM to buy peaches. One day, a lady visiting from Georgia sampled one of Mac's peaches.

The very next day, she returned and bought a bushel,

saying, "I may be from Georgia but these are the best peaches I've ever tasted!"

The days of the peach orchard came to an end when ground was broken for the construction of the Y-dorms and the University Center. It was the end of an era for Mr. Mac, according to Mrs. McMahan.

"The peaches were almost ripe when the trees were cut down to make way for the dorms," Mrs. McMahan related. "Even now, when alumni come back, they often say that they would rather see the peach trees than the dorms."

*A conversation*

*with*

**Mrs. John McMahan**

By PAMELA ALLEN  
Features Editor

"Hard work is the only green thumb there is."

These are the words the widow of John McMahan chose to sum up the horticultural career of her husband.

For 28 years "Mr. Mac" was the head of the agriculture department of UT Martin, although it was the University of Tennessee Junior College until 1951. In these years, he planted many of the trees now gracing the quadrangle and aesthetically influenced the appearance of the present-day



# UNIVERSITY FORUM

## Man's redeeming virtues

### Evilness rebutted

Man was made to be good, to walk justly and uprightly along the straight and narrow. Read Ecclesiastes 7:29, "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

In last week's *Pacer*, Marcia Pitts stated that man is basically evil, and her column was devoted to proving that point. I propose in this piece to show the other side of the coin - that man is not born evil, but although he sometimes unsuccessfully meets temptations, most of us retain that capacity for goodness inherent in all of God's creations.

My sweet partner in literature stated that anyone who disagrees with her diagnosis on the condition of man is "too stupid to admit your faults." Well child, I disagree with you and I admit I have faults. That's one theory shot to pieces.

Marcia, you said that man "always thinks of himself first. Even martyrs live for the glory they receive after death."

Let me pose these questions: How many martyrs do you know who have enjoyed being dead? What kind of an idiot would enjoy being bat-

tered to death with rocks or crucified head downwards? Martyrs must strictly meet these criteria, you know.

If the University offered a major in martyrdom, how many prospective martyrs would receive degrees? I imagine most people, martyrs included, can find a profession that suits them just as well and is not nearly as dangerous. Martyrs, unlike many people, feel a duty to stand up for their beliefs, even when lesser men burn them with fire or batter them with stones.

Sweet girl, have you spotted the apparent contradiction in the preceding paragraph? If man is not basically evil, then why does he sometimes seek to murder his own kind?

The answer lies in the fact that man is not perfect, that he sometimes fails to live up to the proper standards of decency and morality. All of us fail; murderers and Communists are either demented or have allowed evil to totally corrupt what was once a human being with an inborn capacity for goodness, yea, even for greatness.

Marcia, you stated that "Man does not try and does not want to try."

### by Barry Warbritton

I know people who avoid alcohol, harlots and who attend church services regularly, dropping money into the collection plate that they could otherwise spend on wine and wenches. If these people ain't trying to walk uprightly, then what "basically evil" function are they performing?

True, we are all selfish at times, but we do not always put ourselves first. Did Jesus Christ put himself first when he died for the human race? He did not want to be beaten and nailed to a tree. "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." (Matt. 26:39). This great act was not selfish and it took a lot of guts.

In the last paragraph of your column, Marcia, you state that although man has a desire to do right, he is "driven by evil" and "is motivated by self gain."

I'd like to turn this statement around. Although man has a desire to do evil, he is driven by the desire to do right, except in certain circumstances where evil has taken such a hold on the soul as to render it inhuman.

### Alternate lifestyles

When Pope John Paul reaffirmed the Catholic Church's rule of celibacy for priests, I was reminded of Bishop Francis Xavier Gsell M.S.C., a good and holy bishop in Australia who had 150 wives. Bishop Gsell belonged to the same religious society as I and I have met him several times and heard about his wives from his own lips. All were legally his. All living happily in his mission compound as one big family. And the good bishop died surrounded by his wives and in good grace with the Church.

them in New Guinea and the other islands. They seem more akin to the people of the Mid-Eastern lands. Socially they have never developed beyond the family group community, know nothing of farming or the care of livestock. They have had few battles to fight over the long years of settlement in Australia and their weapons consist of the well-known boomerang, various types of spears and spear throwing woomeras, and cranium splitting clubs. They used stones as a chopping tool but always held in the hand unattached to a handle.

Though the aborigines have never developed a more complex society than family groups they seem to share in the same highly developed spiritual tradition. Among their many common beliefs is that of the Dreamtime. As I understand it this Dreamtime is a world parallel to the visible world and inhabited by

spirits. There are well defined points in time and in well designated places where it is possible for the spirits to come into the visible world and for the inhabitants of this world to share in the world of the Dreamtime. One of these places is in the womb of a woman where the Spirits can take flesh and become one of the family. The Aborigine sees no connection between the act of intercourse and the conception of a child. A child is conceived when a spirit wants to enter this visible world. Which undoubtedly makes for a less complicated morality, but also drastically changes the role of woman in the family. She belongs to the man along with his spears and boomerangs. He needs her as his cook, carrier of burdens and bed warmer.

As the men of the family grow older her role as warmer grows in importance. With no house or clothing to protect

them, the cold winter winds easily chill the withered flesh and bones of the grandfathers. And to ensure that every man has his own woman, as soon as a baby girl is born she is married off to the next man in line. The fact that there are 30 or more years difference between their ages is no problem. She will still be able to cook for him, carry his burdens and warm his bed through the long winter nights.

Bishop Gsell walked into this family lifestyle with Christ's message about Marriage. Over years of missionary work he was able to win many families to Christ but young men and girls found it impossible to change the old customs. The girls, even though baptized were still bound from birth to some man who had already become old enough to be their grandfather. Anyone found trying to tamper with this would be killed.

### by Mick Cantwell

The only way Bishop Gsell could get young wives for the young men of his mission community was to buy them from their aged husbands. But this made them legally his wives in tribal law. The only way he could marry them off

to the young man of their choice was to sell them to these young men. The catch was that the young men were too impoverished to be able to afford such a large sum of money. The bishop had to find work for the men to do so that

they could earn the money to buy the brides. By now I'm not sure how many crimes he was guilty of in this wheeling and dealing in young girls. But his population of wives grew and his popularity among the

young aborigines. The word among them was "If you want a young fella wife you go long Catholic Bishop. He got a young fella wife."

## Impending arboreal doom

### Tree alternatives...

A controversy has been created concerning the recent removal of two massive oak trees from the quadrangle. Since this event, many individuals have questioned the validity of the reasons given for cutting these trees. These reasons included, according to a previous *Pacer* column by Neil Graves, "Oaks As Example," (1) the trees, being "mature", might possibly drop limbs on students, (2) a tree specialist could not be afforded, and (3) the old trees could be replaced with new stock. To these reasons, I would like to add several of my own invention.

Firstly, I would like to supplement the aforementioned reason concerning the possibility of limbs falling on unsuspecting students. This assertion is quite logical, since limbs do fall occasionally from aged trees. However, a similar occurrence is possible

in the case of time-worn buildings. Since the practice of destroying "aging" trees has come about, this same practice will undoubtedly be applied to campus buildings. (Humanities departments, take warning: the days of your building are numbered!)

Secondly, the trees should be condemned for their hazard to the health of faculty and students alike. Since Martin is a small community, an overabundance of large trees carrying on the process of photosynthesis could create an oversupply of oxygen in the local atmosphere. For this

reason, the Martin area does not need large trees. (Perhaps New York City would be interested in transplanting them to Central Park to alleviate their air pollution problems.) Furthermore, these trees serve as a habitat for many

insects, including squirrels and birds. Cutting the trees would rid the area of these and other disease-carrying, annoying pests.

Lastly, our acting chancellor, Dr. John Prados, expressed his concerns about the sagging financial state of our campus, in Dean Hitt's, "Prados Talks," from the

### A twist of Fate

#### ...and more trees

In response to "A Modest Proposal" by Dr. Neil Graves, I have a proposal to offer for the restitution of the cut down trees. Although my offer may not be altogether feasible, it might still be considered.

Why not plant the person who ordered the trees to be cut in place of one of the stumps?

Here he could be fertilized and watered daily to insure proper growth.

Flowers could be planted around his base to make him appear more pleasant.

A name tag could be pinned

#### Time & Temperature

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### by Michael Holton

per rank, would generate a

fantastic amount of revenue. In addition, other benefits are to be considered. The labor needed to process the timber could come from the establishment of a new Physical Education course, entitled with an appropriate name. If the wood sales began to falter, the University could burn the excess firewood in a great furnace. The heat generated from this furnace would be used to warm the campus buildings during the upcoming winter. The latter proposal alone could save the University money through reduced heating costs, since the furnace would soon pay for itself.

I offer these suggestions in the hope that they might be utilized for the good of all affected parties. Perhaps something can be done before we all succumb to the detriments of the oak trees.

Here he could be fertilized and watered daily to insure proper growth.

Flowers could be planted

around his base to make him appear more pleasant.

A name tag could be pinned

### Poem No. 79

- (1) God
- (2) Myself
- (3) You
- (4) Others
- (5) Ideas
- (6) Things
- (7) Illusions

I believe in God  
without reading the Bible

I believe in Myself  
when I am a majority of one

I believe in You  
more than you believe in yourself

I believe in Others  
although they are seldom right

I believe in Ideas  
regardless of human experience

I believe in Things  
as the tools of mankind

I believe in Illusions  
which fill the gaps of reality

But most of all...

I believe in Love  
as being self-sufficient

AARON HUGHEY

## CATHOLIC STUDENTS

There will be a special

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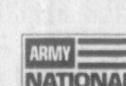
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## Madrigal Dinners slated; Guests will be 'boared'

The eighth annual University of Tennessee at Martin Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be held Nov. 27-29 in the University Center Ballroom.

According to John Bucy, director of the UTM University Center, the 6:30 p.m. dinners are a re-creation of the traditional 16th century Christmas feast. A cast of 70 UTM students dressed in traditional Elizabethan costumes and choral robes perform as litter bearers, minstrels, and as members of a Madrigal chorus singing traditional 16th century yuletide songs. Trumpeteers herald each course of the meal.

The Old English menu will include flaming plum pudding, the traditional wassail

for the toast to the Christmas season, and glazed boar's head, Bucy said.

"This year we have focused on evaluating the program based on our guests' comments in order to provide an even more enjoyable festive evening," said Bucy.

The Madrigal Dinners are sponsored by the University

Center and the UTM department of music. John Matheson, associate professor of music, will conduct the chorus.

Tickets, which are \$7.50 each, are on sale at the University Center Information Desk. A total of 350 seats are available each evening.

## MacDonald to speak on Saudi Arabia

Dr. Charles G. MacDonald, assistant professor of international relations at Florida International University, will discuss "Saudi Foreign Policy" on Monday, Nov. 12, at UTM.

Sponsored by the department of history and political science through a grant from the Visiting Lecturers Program Center in Virginia, a project of the Institute for Middle Eastern and North African Affairs, the 7:30 p.m. presentation will be held in the Norman Campbell Auditorium of the Andy Holt

Humanities Building.

MacDonald, a member of the 1979 American Professors for Peace in the Middle East study mission to Israel and Jordan, is a specialist on Saudi Arabia, Iran, and the interactions of the Persian Gulf area. His book, "Iran, Saudi Arabia, and the Law of the Sea" is currently being published by Greenwood Press.

He is also a member of the North American Advisory Board of the Institute for Middle Eastern and North African Affairs.

The Visiting Lecturer Program is designed to provide American colleges and universities with information regarding the Middle East from a non-controversial and scholarly perspective.

The presentation is free and open to the public.



Fearsome five

Tom Henry of the Tennessee Commission on Aging makes a point during one of several panel discussions at the second annual Impacts on the Changing American Family Seminar last Friday in Gooch Hall Auditorium at UT Martin. Other members of the panel are from left Dr. Robert R. Young, Jr., of the Union City Woman's Clinic; Linda Bennett, director of Nashville's Florence Crittenton Maternity Home; Dr. Vladimir de Lissovoy, professor of Pennsylvania State University; and Representative Paul Starnes, chairman of the Tennessee General Assembly's general welfare committee.

## Wreck-watching Willie is most popular man in town

By WALKER PRICE  
Student Writer

From the time the sun rises until it sets, Church Street in Martin is filled with the sounds of car horns.

It's not due to severe traffic jams, but honks of recognition for Willie Davidson.

Davidson, a retired farmer, has been sitting on his porch every morning, weather permitting, for the past 15

years watching the traffic go by.

"My neighbors call me the most popular man in town," says Davidson, who is dressed in his everyday attire of overalls and blue work shirt.

Davidson, who was born and raised in Martin, has the look of a hard-working man.

His deep brown eyes light up with excitement every time a car passes and honks.

"I love waving to the traffic," says Willie after a series of cars pass his house at 130 Church Street.

"Early in the morning I see the same folks driving to work. They all seem to follow in the same order almost everyday," says Davidson, now chewing on the butt of a smoldering cigar.

"There is always someone getting stopped by the police after tearing out of the Hour Glass parking lot," says Davidson with a chuckle.

"Since I live on a corner, I've seen my share of fender benders," states Davidson, who is leaning back on the hind legs of his chair.

"I've had to go to court 12 times as witness during the 15

years out here," says Willie.

Willie Davidson lives his life in a simple fashion, just sitting and watching.

"I hope I'm able to do it another 15 years because you can learn a lot by just watching the traffic," says Willie, waving to his last car of the morning before taking his noon nap.

Defaux hopes to expand those services and reach out to more students. For instance, one of his ideas for the near future involves a career program for freshmen in which students may discover personal strengths, career opportunities based on those strengths, and obtain other

"I want to try to diminish the idea that we're dealing with people that are nutty and weird; that's not true," Defaux said.

The center deals with three main areas: personal self-growth development, academic study growth, and career development. It offers counseling sessions, reading materials, diagnostic testings, services for AIDP (Advanced Institutional Development Program) and information about graduate schools.

Defaux sees possibilities for expansion in the area of academic help by conducting small groups for people who desire to improve their study habits. Also, these small groups would be designed to give students personal reinforcement and positive feedback to each other as they attempt to improve their study techniques.

"I want to get rid of the stigma that people who need academic assistance are stupid. They are not stupid; they only have differences, usually personal, interferences," he said.

Communication workshops, conflict resolution seminars, or listening and small self-growth groups are some of his future suggestions regarding more personal awareness.

## Zachry to lead seminar

## Secretary seminar slated

The Martin Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) will hold its second annual seminar Saturday, Nov. 17, at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

The day-long seminar, entitled "The Joy of Stress: Coping in the Office," begins at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center.

Dr. William Zachry, Jr., associate professor of psychology at UTM and

seminar leader, will discuss frequent stressful situations and common-sense methods for dealing with stress.

Special entertainment will be provided by Aaltje Van Denburg, professor of related arts at UTM. She will sing and play a medley of folksongs on the autoharp.

Door prizes, provided by Martin area businesses, will be given during the noon luncheon.

The \$15 registration fee includes a noon luncheon and all educational materials. Parking will be available in the University Center parking lot west of the center.

Registration deadline is Monday, November 12.

Registration forms are available from Connie Cantrell, CPS, seminar chairman, School of Business Administration.

## Theatre to try 'Teahouse'

## Vanguard vivifies 'Vanities'

By J. ARLEN BESHIRE  
Student Writer

Vanguard Theatre is run-

ning on a tight schedule this year. The last play, "Vanities," by Jack Heifner, was produced in only two weeks, and it still had the touted Vanguard quality.

The Teahouse of the August Moon, by John Patrick, is set to open November 15. It will play three nights, having had only four week's rehearsal time. It promises to be just as well put-together.

"The shorter length of time does not mean there isn't as much time to rehearse -- it means the cast has to devote more time to it each day," said Jim Brewi, Vanguard Business Manager.

Vanguard plans two major

productions per quarter this year. The theatre has the capability and the personnel.

William Snyder is the Vanguard mentor. His sensitivity and wit combine with stage experience and dramatic instinct to enable him to create moving, memorable productions.

Barbara Mangrum is the brand-new production designer. Her Vanities set was tight and professional; Teahouse, though a more difficult set, promises to be equally effective.

Tim Barrington is in charge of the actual set building -- making sure everything is

together by opening night, with the help of work-study and volunteer carpenters. Tim and Barbara collaborate to overcome problems incurred in transferring the set from paper to stage.

## Ensemble

## to perform

The UT Martin Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

This concert is free and open to the public.

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### Intramural Women's Touch Football '79

Ginger Handy is handy as usual as she centers for Intramural Touch Football.

## Winter Quarter promises 'lots' of Intramural action

By BARRY WARBRITTON  
News Editor

The end of Intramural Sports is in sight for this quarter, but Winter Quarter promises plenty of Intramural action, according to Ed Niehaus of recreational sports.

"Next Sunday are the finals for the co-rec football," Niehaus said. "Presently there is a basketball tournament going on for the next two weeks. In water-basketball the final competition will be next week and the men's and women's touch football is finishing up this week."

Next quarter's action begins with a basketball jamboree on Thursday, January 3 with various activities extending through February 26, according to Niehaus.

"The basketball jamboree is a week long trial session to give the teams a chance to play before intramurals," Niehaus said. "On January 10, there'll be a sign-up for the men's and women's basketball league and on the seventeenth co-rec basketball will play the co-rec staff three-on-three."

"January 25 and 26 is the All-Nighter. On January 31 there will be raquetball doubles for men and women and on February 21 there will

be a six-foot-under (must be under 6' to participate) basketball league for men and a five-six league for women and also the co-rec raquetball doubles. On February 26 the Sigma Splash will be combined with the Intramural swim meet," Niehaus said.

Student participation, especially that of the women, has increased this quarter, according to Niehaus.

"There has been an increase in the number of teams," he said. "We've had more women's football teams than ever before; the women are the people who are getting more involved in the Intramural program. The men are growing by one or two teams while the women are growing by three or four teams."

### Baker nets tourney

The Men's Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament came to a close as Donald Baker finished on top of the double elimination tournament.

The road to success wasn't easy for Baker as he lost to Brandon Welford (6-3, 6-3) in the third round of the winner's bracket.

After beating Greg Turner for the loser's bracket championship, Baker came back to defeat Welford (6-4, 4-6, 6-4).

Both players exhibited good sportsmanship throughout tournament play and in the final match ended with Baker ahead 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Cornerback Jeff Dixon, who

honored as the offensive player of the week for his efforts against Nicholls State. A 5'9", 182 lb. junior, Dilday pounded out 78 yards in 22 carries against the tough Colonel defense. Also, he was cited by the Pacer coaching staff for his blocking.

Dilday had 536 yards in 13 attempts for the year and this the second leading rusher for the Pacers.

A native of Union City, Dilday is the son of Mrs. Peggy Dilday Scates.

Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Demps, Jr. of Jacksonville.

### Players of the Week'

Cornerback Jeff Dixon, who intercepted two Colonel passes and graded 97 percent on his efforts, has been chosen as defensive player of the week.

A graduate of Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Florida, the 5'11", 170 lb. freshman was commended also by the Pacer staff for his excellent support against the NSU ground attack.

Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Demps, Jr. of Jacksonville.

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# Sports

## Lady Pacers finish second in tourney

The UTM Lady Pacer volleyball team captured second place in the Middle Tennessee State Invitational Volleyball tournament.

The Lady Pacers defeated The University of the South, Bryan College and Tennessee Tech to reach the finals of the two-day event against Middle Tennessee State University. MTSU had split a match with UTM in earlier round-robin competition, 15-9, 9-15 and was seeded the number one team in the finals. UTM was seeded the number two team in the finals with Tennessee Tech, third and Bryan College, fourth.

The Lady Pacers lost to Middle Tennessee State University, 9-15, 4-15 in the championship match.

"We did not play well," Lucia Jones, UTM volleyball

coach said. "There were several factors, such as the officiating that destroyed our mental toughness, but we did not function as a team."

Lady Pacer Cindy Boyd, health and physical education major of Memphis, was the only UT Martin player to make the All-Tournament team. Boyd also received All-Tournament honors at the UTM Invitational Tournament earlier in the season.

The Lady Pacers currently 20-21-1, conclude their season

Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Tennessee College Sports Federation State Volleyball Tournament. UTM is the hosting school for the qualifying event. UTM and Austin Peay State University will be the two schools participating.



### Intramural Men's Football '79

Curtis Sullivan runs to Kendall Regen's assistance as he almost falls backwards under the weight of a strange looking object.

## Misfits stick Pitchforks in championship match

By KATHY STRONG  
Copy Editor

Parlow, Dennis Chapman, Andy Flaniken, Billy Chris Fessenden, Tim Corn, Hylander, Andy Bob Collier, Keith Bell, Andy Watkins, and David Fitzsimmons.

The Misfits stuck the Pitchforks with a 24-2 defeat last night to capture the championship title in the Intramural open league football.

The Misfits closed the season 6-0.

"We just had good material paired with a good defense," said Misfit team member T. Parlow, after the win. "We also had some good breaks and the offense moved well."

Also according to Parlow, no team this season scored more than 8 points on the Misfit team.

Misfit team members include co-captains Tommy Torlay and Barry Vesco, T.

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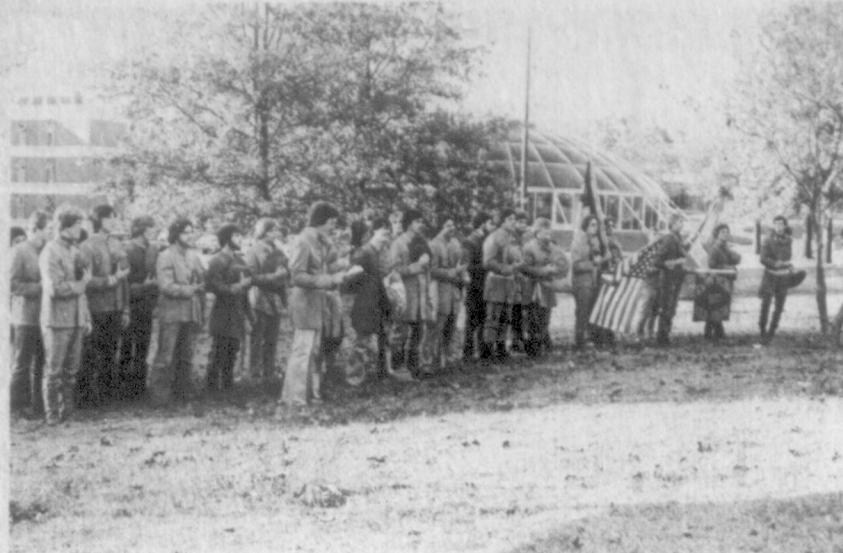
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**South'll do it again!**

Members of Kappa Alpha Order at The University of Tennessee at Martin deliver invitations to their ladies for the annual Old South Celebration last weekend. At the Old South Ball, the fraternity members dress in authentic Confederate uniforms while the women dress in mid-nineteenth century style hoop dresses.

## 'Total persons' developed

By MARCIA PITTS  
Assistant News Editor

The Church of Christ Student Center is a conglomeration of spiritual, social, educational, and nutritional assets into one entity.

"We want to impress students to become total persons -- spiritually, academically, socially, athletically -- every way," explained Danny Lamb, director of the center.

The student center, located on Mt. Pelia Road, provides numerous activities including three devotionals per week, college credit courses, and a meal cooked by the students on Tuesday nights.

According to Lamb, the

college courses are offered through Harding University in Cerce, Arkansas, and include Bible courses, church history, and Christian evidence.

Two weekend retreats are planned for each year at a state park and include devotionals, sports and speakers.

"We also have dinners and parties to celebrate almost every holiday including Homecoming and Halloween," Lamb said.

The more than 30 students who attend the center are also involved in intramural activities and visitations on and off campus. Their choral group travels to many congregations to sing throughout Northwest Tennessee.

According to Lamb, the

Counseling is provided for anyone at the center and during each quarter there are one or more "Bible Talks" provided for high school students.

"We invite high school students to the center at a certain date each quarter and provide refreshments, devotionals, and entertainment for them," Lamb said.

Lamb explained that the student center wanted to be a part of the UTM campus life and a part of spiritual emphasis on campus.

"Our goal is to be an example of Christian influence and stress Christian ideals."

"To apply, a person needs to stop by the Housing Office, Room 224, Administration Building, fill out an application and leave a \$50 deposit," Wright said.

**At a reasonable price...**

## Housing is still available

By FREDERICK L. LUCAS  
Student Writer

According to Earl Wright, director of housing, "there is still an opportunity to live in reasonably priced housing."

Grove Apartments has vacancies with a one-bedroom apartment renting for \$100 a month. University courts has a limited number of apartments available at a slightly higher price than Grove's.

**'Curious about death...**

## Students visit death row

By BARRY WARBRITTON  
News Editor

"The first guy looked normal, like your everyday man you wouldn't expect to kill anybody. But the second guy, he scared me," said Larry Bromley, student of the sociology of death class, about a recent interview with two death-row inmates at the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville.

Bromley was a member of a student team's group project, the project being the aforementioned interview.

"Only two of them, out of the 10 on death-row, admitted they had committed the crimes," Bromley said. "The others had some resentment and they're all on appeal so they don't feel that they'll be executed."

Although the inmates tried to influence the group into taking an negative view of capital punishment, Bromley remains a strong proponent of the death penalty.

"They definitely tried to change our minds," he said. "They didn't think it was fair to take a life, but they had taken one. That didn't count I guess."

The two interviewees caused their families much anguish, according to Bromley.

"One man said his family was financially and mentally just worn out," he said. "The second guy said that his father was a real old-timer and believed in the family name and he had smudged the family name so he'd just as soon have him executed."

Bromley's group saw the mechanical executioner.

"We saw the electric chair," he said. "It was a kind of a scary thing to look at."

Some say the threat of gross punishments is no deterrent to crime; Bromley thinks otherwise.

"The prisoners said that no punishment was a deterrent to crime," he said. "I believe it is and after seeing the electric chair, I know it is."

Cindy Allen, also a member of the group, experienced weird vibes for she was the only female in the back section of a prison full of unique individuals.

"It was unusual for me," Allen said. "But as far as talking to the two inmates, it was like I was having a normal conversation with somebody else."

The two interviewees exhibited widely varying personalities, according to Allen.

The two interviewees make me nervous, it's just that I would have stereotyped him as being a murderer."

The other members of the group were Betty Rhodes, who served as secretary of the project and Ed Porter, technician Paul Drew, one of

the interviewers, was unavailable for comment.

The sociology of death class, taught by Dr. Stanley

Williams, is designed to familiarize the student with the many aspects of death through employing various student projects.

## Mass quantities consumed

By MARCIA PITTS  
Assistant News Editor

"Keep this glass filled with water!" said Roland Hendren just before he ate 21 pancakes to win first place for Alpha Delta Pi in Gamma Sigma Sigma's eighth annual Pancake Eating Contest.

Thirty-five contestants ate pancakes in the event held on Nov. 1. All proceeds from

entry fees and door admission went to the Martin Easter Seal Center.

This year \$250 was accepted by Linda Smith on behalf of the Easter Seal Center.

Other winners were Jeff Cozzens, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, who ate 18, and Jeff Parrish, who ate 17 for Alpha Tau Omega.

"I just can't eat 'em. Chew

'em up and they won't go down," said one green-faced eater after only one minute into the contest.

Mrs. Charlene Newcomb, director of Happy House Day Center, emceed the event that began with a rendition of "I Wish I Was a Cafeteria Pancake" performed by the Gamma Sig pledges. Then

Mike Hickey, assistant

director of housing, kept time while each contestant tried to eat as many pancakes as possible in 15 minutes.

"Twenty-one pancakes! They've got some fast eaters here," said William Ogle, last year's champ, as he stomached his thirteenth pancake and time was called.

## Bloor's magic scheduled

A UT Knoxville chemistry professor will present a magic show at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Room 204 of the EPS Building.

John Bloor, vice president of Knoxville Ring 58 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will perform "chemical magic" and demonstrate how scientific principles are used by conjurers and magicians to entertain and deceive people.

Bloor will show "how to make wine from water, turn copper into silver, have a volcano in your living room and how to get in touch with the spirit world."

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